

Frank Beaver, CBC sophomore, is expected to escort her around the campus the day of her talk and introduce her at the lecture.

In the four remaining days it would require a great deal of effort, due to the method by which the paper is published, to set up, print, and distribute the paper by the following Friday, Mar. 30.

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ballet artists. Hungarian-born
and trained in Leningrad and
Moscow, Kovach and Rabov-
sky bring the glories of the
Russian ballet tradition to the
concert stage. Reviewers Wal-
ter Terry, of the New York
Herald Tribune and Alexander
Fried of the San Francisco Ex-
aminer say of their perform-
ance: "Two electrifying per-
formers!" and "... bring to
the stage a different kind of
thrill." The Kovach and Ra-
bovsky performance will be
held at the Pasco High School
auditorium in Pasco on March
26.
The last performance of the
season will be the Gilbert and
Sullivan Concert Hall to be
held on April 4 at Kennewick
Senior High School. Concert
goers are looking toward this
performance as an important
finale to the current season.

The group will visit CBC art rooms upon arrival and will then report to the lounge for the panel discussion. Following the discussion the group will return to the art room for refreshments.

Mrs. Ayres said that the Allied Art group of Richland is co-hosting the appearance of the artists with the Beaux Art group of Pasco and Kennewick.

Registration	February 26 - March 26
First Day of Classes	March 27
Lecture Series:	
Indria Gandhi, "India's Ancient Heritage"	March 27
Last day for late registration	April 3
Lecture Series:	
Dr. Kenyon Scudder, "Prisoners are People"	April 16
Mid-Quarter	May 7
Last day to withdraw with a "W" if failing	May 14
Holiday: Memorial Day	May 30
Commencement	June 10
Final Examinations	June 11, 12, 13, 14
Summer School Registration	June 1 - 19
Summer Quarter Begins	June 19

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EDITORIAL

While attending the CBC-Clark basketball playoffs at Vancouver last weekend, we noticed a condition that was rather alien to us. It seems that Clark has a very loud band that does play fight songs and popular tunes, but it doesn't play our National Anthem.

To us the playing of this song before any athletic function, especially when there is a band present, is simply part of the game. It is always typical of any baseball, football, basketball, or other public athletic event.

Perhaps there was some reason other than indifference to the United States, but no other excuse was offered for this neglect. Of course, it was rather obvious to anyone that their band was "out of it" in regard to sportsmanship, anyway.

Whenever the CBC cheerleaders (and they were all there) attempted to lead a cheer during time out, they were rudely interrupted by the Clark band which seemed to time its pieces by our cheerleaders. Also, when the Hawks attempted to shoot free-throws they were thrown off time by the Clark drum section, which pounded whenever our boys were fouled. Of course the drums were often muffled by the constant booing of our players by the Clark students.

We don't mean to condemn Clark, but we do feel they are quite brash in their sportsmanship. After the game, the students seemed to be quite fair, so perhaps it is only mob action that lowered their level.

In noting new things around the lounge this past week, we find that CBC has entered the big time paper business. We have two papers—our weekly *Collegiate* and the monthly YAF sponsored *Student Statesman*.

The *Collegiate* has been on the scene since 1956 while the *SS* has been here only five months. Although the *SS* is a far right tool, it is supposed to be much different than the *SS* of the Nazi world before and during World War II.

This new paper has such things to offer as the slogans "Better Brave Than Slave!", and cliches like "American Heritage: Society of Free Men," "Lincoln's Courage Saved the Nation," "Strength in Principle," "Do It Yourself," and many others designed to catch the eye of the unwary.

We find evidence of certain trivial contradictions. For instance, a cartoon and a story depict the military as restricted and say that the speeches of military personnel should not be censored because this is a violation of the first amendment. But there is also an article stating that not all mail should be treated equally. We are under the impression that first class mail is inviolate—the business of only the sender and the receiver.

We close with one small thought. The *SS* is being displayed on the rack paid for by the Associated Students and built for the distribution of the *Collegiate*, which has generously left it in the hall to facilitate the distributions of daily bulletins, also school-sponsored. The *Student Statesman* is not connected with CBC.

—K.W.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Re Name Withheld by Request, 2 March, 62

One must realize that wherever he is there will always be those who will act in a manner unbefitting the situation at hand. With regard to those who "started a fire with scraps of paper" it should be pointed out that these individuals must necessarily fit into the aforesaid group. Granted that such action was foolish and uncalled for but what about its source; and is it worth the attention that it publicly got?

Such action is generally taken by those who regard this school as "Pasco Hi Annex" etc. and those who do not regard this school as an institute of higher learning. Granted that it is a Junior College and consequently designed about those who are not yet emotionally capable of succeeding at a four year school, but it should also be realized that there is available (for those who are serious enough to take advantage of it) the chance to pursue studies in a favorable background of small classes which does not exist elsewhere. Such is this school's purpose. If, and only if, there were tensions at this school could radical behavior be explained.

Since such tension does not exist to a great extent, such behavior must be ignored, or, if not ignored, at least be regarded as unworthy of attention. Only in this manner can radical behavior be abolished since it is the vogue of students to resist authority and these students can be hindered only by their non acceptance by others.

Sincerely,
Greg Dunn

Thorpe's Forum

By Jim Thorpe

I am against the United Nations. To those of you who are unaware of things happening in our world, this may seem strange and even radical.

I am in full support of the Constitution of the United States. Just as a person can't be an atheist and believe in God, one can't support the UN and believe in the Constitution of the USA.

I am an American, I believe in the US Constitution and the American way of life. I want to preserve this way of life and not give it away for a Socialist or Communist form in its place.

To show you why I believe this way, we must compare the US Constitution with the Charter of the United Nations.

In the first place "we the people" have given the government certain powers to govern these United States. The UN gives the people certain rights. What a government gives it can take away.

Amendment VI of the US Constitution states that we have the right in all criminal prosecutions, to a speedy and public trial, by an impartial jury of the state and district where the crime was committed.

Article 46 of the Statute of The International Court of Justice states: "The hearing in Court shall be public, unless the Court shall decide otherwise, or unless the parties demand that the public be not admitted."

Article 60 of the International Court of Justice states: "The judgment is final and without appeal. In the event of dispute as to the meaning or scope of the judgment, the court shall construe it upon the request of any party."

How do you like that? We don't even have the right of appeal, under the International Court of Justice. For those of you who are wondering whether the Court is part of the UN, or just a separate body, Article 92 of the UN Charter states, "The International Court of Justice shall be the principle judicial organ of the United Nations."

Let's just glance at the "Universal Declaration of Human Rights." Article 25, Part 1 states everyone has the right to a standard of living adequate for the health and well-being of himself and his family, including food, clothing, housing, etc. But nowhere does it define "adequate standard of living."

This Declaration gives us many rights, Article 19, "Everyone has the right to freedom of opinion and expression; this right includes freedom to hold opinions without interference and to seek, receive and impart information and ideas through any media and regardless of frontiers," Article 20, (1) Everyone has the right to freedom of peaceful assembly and association. (2) No one may be compelled to belong to an association."

After the UN has given us these rights through the Declaration of Human Rights, it

Ken's Kolumn

Last week Mr. Kennedy, in a nationally teleformed a new cold war policy. The United taken the initiative and is now going to go ahead testing. This is a necessary policy in the light of than 50 tests last fall.

To many it would seem that the Reds had propaganda victory. They may have, had it not other gambit by the West. Mr. Kennedy and McMillan proposed a new test ban with looser terms giving in to Soviet demands.

Actually this maneuver forces the Reds either a ban similar to their own proposal last year or responsibility of being war mongers who have forced the United States to drastic defensive measures.

By forcing the issue the U. S. has taken the lead from Russia and at the same time set up an open posed American atmospheric nuclear tests.

The communists may dig up some new out has been set and now the Reds are on the defense are probably going to refuse the American test moratorium and thus by inference be responsible for nuclear testing by the U. S.

If the Reds do this, America stands to gain First, we would not be held responsible by the Reds for jeopardizing world peace. Second, the U. S. would be the tests themselves. Our lead will be re-established may even develop a neutron bomb.

If, however, the Soviets accept immediately a system attached to the test ban package it would of them catching and surpassing us in the big war would have to develop a new type of total war take time and the conversion of such things as plants, and submarines would be almost ended. Russia is not a major competitor in world trade the U. S. is and conversion to economic or germ war be almost hopeless. The communists would lose den unemployment if such a ban went into effect add too much to Russia's already critical economy.

President Kennedy has devised a very clever Reds. Now we have an advantage in what has a hopeless position and it is up to Communist Russia the lesser of the two evils.

Lines Need Much Fixing

(ACP) — Repairmen are needed for the broken lines of communication between faculty and students. Jim Dinsmore describes the problem in the Auburn University Plainman as follows:

"Our classes are filled with one professor each and a bunch of telegraph poles who respond only to a bell. Occasionally, a professor is able to probe his poles into thought and expression and a desire for learning. This is rare.

"Look at the flunk-outs, look at the dropouts, look at the barely-passers. Then look at some of the grads in all fields who tightly clutch a diploma with their arms outstretched and with pieces of straw protruding from beneath their hats.

takes them all away in Article 29 and 30.

Article 29 Part (3) states: "These rights and freedoms may in no case be exercised contrary to the purposes and principles of the United Nations."

Article 30, states: "Nothing in this Declaration may be interpreted as implying for any State, group or person any right to engage in any activity or to perform any act aimed at the destruction of any of the rights and freedoms set forth herein."

It took the Declaration of Human Rights 28 Articles to give us all kinds of rights and

Paper Still Working

Position changes on the CBC will be effective later.

Freshman Bev over the duties manager from Williams. Rick Williams, will be more Mary Lou managing editor. Williams wishes to continue to writing.

Several staff the paper are particularly on the Business manager looking for a manager and for advertising one wishing to see or her income. Miss Riley any 10:30 a.m. in C-11 business department. men a 15% commission.

A new column added this quarter Thorpe will write called "Thorpe's"

only two Articles all away.

The only thing us from the CBC UN is the Commission. Due to lack will not be able to Connolly Reserve will bring it out next week.

For those of you interested which all of you, in long wrong with the it with the Constitution United States.

Daniel Booners Make "Fur" Comeback

I don't know the technical nomenclature for them, but I've heard them called co-sack hats, and I've got a whole lot of more pungent (albeit unprintable) names for the monstrosities.

If you haven't seen one, imagine a large flowerpot covered with an imitation raccoon skin (probably left over from the Davy Crockett craze) and turned upside down over a lady's head.

They make a girl's head look stretched all out of shape, as though she were covering a bandaged lobotomy. And they are in danger of extending their furry flief to all but the sensible heads on campus.

Now, I realize they are warm. And they're something

new. And they're attention-getters. I also have progressed far enough in my liberal education to realize that women are not going to stop wearing a particular article of apparel merely because it's ugly, or grotesque, or just plain silly.

But ladies, really, couldn't you wear scarves, or stocking caps, or berets? Almost anything would be more sensible than these shaggy flower pots.

No, it's probably asking too much. It's a fad that will last all year. And next year's will probably be worse. But I will not even make any guesses at what it will be.

My imagination has limitations. I keep thinking that women want to look attractive.

Language Lost Without E; Coed Tries Mental Exercise

(ACP)—Remember that old saying, "For want of a nail the shoe was lost"?

Here's a different version from Rita Ann Gianotti, writing in The Phoenix. Our Lady of the Lake College, San Antonio:

"In this modern world of electronic devices, it is quite common for one little mechanism to go haywire. Take this typewriter, for instance. There are 44 keys on a typewriter, and one little key not working should not make that much difference. But, one little key DOXS matter, doesn't it?

"When someone asks you— one person in a million—to do just one little job, do you tell them no and pass as another lax key in the scheme of big-gear plans? You might say this little job could be handled by other people, bigger people who know what to do and how to do it. But, there was a time when these big people were just little keys like you.

"The next time you think you're too little to do the job, remember that you are one important key—a key machine—to any group to which you belong.



Some of our best friends are raccoons

In our job of exploring and drilling for oil we come across all kinds of small furry animals like these.

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Scholarships Available For Second, Third Years

Applications for scholarships and loans for sophomores and for students going on to college after leaving Columbia Basin are available from Mrs. Venetta Stappler, dean of women and chairman of the scholarship committee.

The following awards are available to sophomores:

Columbia Basin College Academic scholarships. These are limited because incoming freshmen have preference.

Columbia Basin College Student Leader scholarships. These are limited because incoming freshmen have preference.

Columbia Basin College Work scholarships. These are limited because incoming freshmen have preference.

Pasco Kiwanis Sophomore scholarship. The candidate must have attended Columbia Basin College during his freshman year and be in the upper 20% of his class.

Pasco Parent-Teacher Association scholarship. This student must be majoring in education. He must complete his freshman year and intend to continue in teacher training. The scholarship is awarded on the basis of need, citizenship, scholarship, and potentiality.

George Washington Foundation scholarships. These are renewed from the student's freshman year.

Pasco Lady Lions scholarship. This is awarded to a CBC freshman who will be continuing his sophomore year at CBC.

Pasco Jaycettes scholarship. National Secretarial Association, Richland and Kennewick, and Pasco chapters, scholarship. This, and the Jaycettes award, are new and information about them is available from Mrs. Stappler.

Poet's Corner

M. Lou Williams

Ideas are born
In minds of mortals.
prepare the mind
nourish it carefully
feed it on the best
let it grow strong and healthy.
acquaint it w' creative thought
search out its weaknesses

and build them.
then may it be fruitful
conception o' purpose and plan
nurtured
cared for
allowed to develop
let not the embryo be aborted
nor the fetus miscarried
leave it to its own within
feel the stirrings of life
with anticipation
the labor pains begin
labor eased by the joy

of creation
time for the thought child
to be dropped

it will be small
and funny
and crude
but it can develop
into a living thing
of beauty
strength
goodness.
it may be stillborn
accept this
it may be crippled
help it

develop it to the fullest
learn from this experience
the next will be easier.

Scholarships available to graduating students are the following:

University of Washington scholarship. The basis for this award is financial need and participation in school and community activities. The student must be transferring to the University with at least a 3.5 grade average. Stipends are applied to fees.

Washington State University scholarship. This is awarded to two outstanding students at CBC who are transferring to Washington State. Applications must be made by May 31, and the award pays dorm rent for one semester.

Richland Junior Women's Club scholarship. This \$100 will be awarded to a graduating CBC student who demonstrates characteristics and abilities necessary for becoming an excellent teacher for remittance of registration fees at the college of his choice.

Seattle Pacific College scholarships. These are available to junior college transfers who plan to spend their junior and senior years at Seattle Pacific, and are for \$300.

Two medical scholarships in the health science fields worth 250 each are being offered by the medical staff of Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital.

Accident Hurts Debate Chances

Mikki Briece, sophomore, placed in the semi-finals in Interpretation and Impromptu, but no CBC students placed in the finals when the debate team competed in the Linfield College Invitational Forensics tournament at McMinnville, Oregon, recently.

As a result of an automobile accident, only five of the ten debate team members competed in the tournament. This greatly reduced CBC's chance of a possible higher finish since the five members who did not compete were veterans of the team.

The accident occurred one mile east of Boardman when the car hit an icy patch on the highway and then slid into an embankment. There were no serious injuries.

Team members who competed in the 45 school invitational tournament were Marvin Carstens, Julia Whitby, Dennis Turnbull, Dick Ball, and Mikki Briece. Advisor Joe Taylor accompanied the team.

CBC debaters entered the fields of Extemporaneous 1, Oratory 1, Interpretation 1, and Impromptu 4. An event of special interest at this tourney was radio. This is the only debate meet where this event is included. CBC's entrant in this event, Ed Thompson, was in the auto accident.

Schools such as the University of Hawaii, Stanford, Brigham Young, and University of Washington competed in the meet.

Spring Is . . .

By Deanie Smith

Ah! Spring!
Ah! Spring.
Ah. Spring.
Ah, spring . . .
Ah? Spring?
(Next March 21st.)

Spring is: that time of year when yo-yo's are yolly yoin', every kid on the block has a remarkably accurate Pea-Bean Shooter, the ice-puddles have squished to mud, and a young girl's fancy swings from wool-orlon to cotton-dacron. Oh yes, and the "a diamond is forever"-mongers do their best to break the young men forever.

Actually, Spring comes a good deal before the little box on the (Girl Scout) calendar above the young man's desk marked "first day of Spring." And it is definitely, but definitely gone by the end of May. (There once was a movement to call March Spring-ter and June Spring-mer, to recognize this imbalance between calendars and reality, but it wasn't very successful. It wasn't very successful mainly because nobody much really considered it at all.)

Spring is that time of year which makes you wonder what time of year it is. You wake up to frost, amble thru a day of snow-sleet-wind-rain-balm-sun; and retire with ei too many or too few, or both, alternately, bed covers. It's an unwinnable battle.

And then Spring is term-paper-rush-finals and nine glorious fun filled, sun filled, tremendous, free days of vacation. Freedom! What's that you say? ONE DAY? One rotten, ugly, mean, sniveling, ridiculous poor little day? With our luck it'll rain-hail-wind-sleet and that'll be our whole vacation. One day? Oh, well. (Somebody really believes all that rot about Fort Lauderdale. We wonder . . . who?)

Spring . . . oh, heck.

Spring is only hay fever and runny noses and not wearing coats on too cold days and wearing full skirts on windy ones, after all. Heck, it's only smelly flowers and floody rivers and mud-muck and dandelions. And so you're going right home and study for those finals this week end, you are. Sure you are. Aren't you? Oh, you are?

Ah! Spring!

Ah . . . ad infinitum, ad nauseam, ad where we came in!

Full Classes Might Open

Students wishing to enroll in spring quarter classes that are closed may leave their names on waiting lists for those classes according to Dr. Dennis Bodde, dean of instruction.

If vacancies occur before the opening of the new quarter, because someone already enrolled drops the class, those who are on the waiting lists will be enrolled in the order in which their names appear on the lists.

Waiting lists are at the registration desk.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

While I was glancing through a current edition of Freeman I found this poem which seems to fit the foreign aid problem quite nicely. It is by J. P. B. economist at Fayetteville, Arkansas.

THE ECONOMICS OF RISEN EXPECTATIONS or—Pursuit of wealth in Sunny Climes

It was a cold and cloudy day
With snowflakes drifting by.
Old Kaspar pulled the curtains tight
And turned the fire high,
While Peterkin and Wilhelmine
Looked at the television screen.
They saw a foreign city street
Where people by the score
Were throwing sticks and jagged rocks
Against a guarded door;
While multitudes of standers-by
Were shouting slogans at the sky.
"Now tell us what it's all about!"
Cried little Peterkin.
"It is a demonstration, Pete,"
Said Kaspar with a grin.
"They want a more abundant share
of things we make to eat and wear."
"When freedom comes," said Kaspar then
"To folks in sunny lands,
They all expect a flood of wealth
To fill their empty hands.
When such illusions are destroyed,
They feel most righteously annoyed."
"Can throwing rocks," asked Wilhelmine
"Make all those people rich?"
"They hope it will," Old Kaspar said,
"Without the slightest hitch.
"It's how their need for Foreign Aid
Can be most pointedly displayed."
"Did we get rich by throwing rocks?"
Asked little Peterkin.
"When we were young," Old Kaspar sighed,
"We had to toil and spin.
But nations starting off today
Expect to find a quicker way."

Doc H



"I KNOW THE PAMPHLET SAYS IT'S YOUR STUDENT
BUT BY YOUR WE MEAN..."

Ken's CLOTHING
FOR MEN
100 W. Commercial Ave.

Hawks Hook Championship; Blast Penguins For Four

Columbia Basin College won the Junior College basketball championship today night here in Pasco. The Hawks, coached by Coach Rodger, and the Penguins, coached by Coach Clark, met in the final game of the tournament. The Hawks won the game 40-30, securing the championship. This was the second time the Hawks have won the title, having also won it last year. The Penguins, who were the defending champions, were defeated in the first round of the tournament. The Hawks' victory was a surprise to many, as they were considered underdogs. The Penguins, on the other hand, were the favorites. The game was a close one, with the Penguins leading for much of the first half. However, the Hawks came out strong in the second half, scoring 20 points in the final 15 minutes. The Penguins' defense was unable to contain the Hawks' offense, which was led by Dave Ferrier. Ferrier scored 15 points, including a clutch shot in the final minute. The Hawks' defense was also solid, with Willie Thomas and Will Brown leading the way. Thomas scored 10 points, while Brown scored 8. The Penguins' best player, Clark Pennington, scored 12 points, but it wasn't enough to overcome the Hawks' lead. The game was a display of teamwork and skill, with both teams playing hard. The Hawks' victory was a testament to their hard work and dedication. They will now represent the college in the state championship. The Penguins will also continue to compete in the tournament, but they will be looking for revenge in the next round. The Hawks' fans were ecstatic, cheering and celebrating throughout the game. The Penguins' fans were also cheering, but they were disappointed by the result. The game was a great one, and it was a pleasure to watch. The Hawks' victory was a well-deserved one, and they will be the champions for the next year. The Penguins will be a tough team to beat, but the Hawks are ready for the challenge. The game was a great one, and it was a pleasure to watch. The Hawks' victory was a well-deserved one, and they will be the champions for the next year. The Penguins will be a tough team to beat, but the Hawks are ready for the challenge.

eraged 40 per cent from the field this season but only 30 per cent Friday night. Free throw shooting was another advantage for the wingless Clark Penguins, they rarely missed a charity throw. The big guns for the Penguins—Turner Taver, Willie Thomas, and Will Brown, all of whom scored in the double figures the past season—managed to score only 20 total. This is a good example of how effective the Hawk defense was.

In the second game on Saturday night, the Hawks were hopeful for revenge from the defeat they took the night before. They started like wild fire again and piled up a 14-6 lead with 9 minutes remaining in the first half. But Clark finally snapped out of their cold spell and tied the score 22 all with two minutes left in the first half. The Hawks and Penguins exchanged baskets and CBC ended the first half with a one point lead.

At the intermission Coach Rodger must have told the boys how to win the game because they came out and took a ten point lead in the first five minutes of play. Ferrier, who was a spark plug through-

out the first half, kept dumping in baskets for the Hawks and they continued to lead with 10 minutes remaining to play. Then lightning, which is not supposed to strike in the same place twice, struck again, as the Penguins started another late comeback like the night before. Clark fought back to within five points of the lead with five minutes left to play. The Hawks started to stall the same as Clark had the night before. Clark still continued to score in their last minute surge only to have it go astray in the last few seconds. Clark employed a full court press but lay-ins by Dave (Muff) Ferrier and Bob Latta hiked the score to 60-53 and that's where it ended.

The third game started differently for the Hawks. CBC found themselves down by five points in the opening minutes of the game before they found the range. Then the game was tied five times before the final period was over. But with three minutes left in the first half they ran into a stubborn defense. The Penguins were up by seven points, the highest lead they had throughout the series. All of a

sudden big Dave Ferrier sprang into action. The big sophomore dumped in nine points in the last two and a half minutes of play in the first half. The Hawks led at half time by one point the same as Saturday night in Vancouver.

After half time the Hawks came back with a quick six point lead at which time Ferrier, trying for a tip-in, broke the rim of the basket. There was a 15 minute rest for the two teams while a new rim was put in place. This did not change the effectiveness of the Hawks. They pushed their lead to ten and then 12 points but the Penguins wanted no part of it as they tried a desperate comeback. They moved within five points of the Hawks with six minutes left in the game. Dar Monasmith stepped to the foul line and dumped in three very crucial free throws under the greatest tension throughout the game. Clark never came closer than seven points from there on.

For the series Ferrier topped all scorers with 54 points; George Asan was second with 44. Asan led in rebounding with 35.

Glove Men Open Season Practice

As far as the CBC athletic department is concerned, spring has sprung. At least the Hawk's baseball team is out cracking with the opening season warm-up.

Coach Len Pyne, in his sixth season, has 50 candidates to get ready for the lead game on March 20 with Montana State University.

Joe Suter and Bill Kring, the two returning lettermen, are expected to be the ground floor of this year's team.

Among the transfer men are George Asan, Dick Washburn, Bill Johnson, Pat Connally, and Chuck Stewart.

Along with Asan and Johnson, Pyne's pitching squad will host Joe Buckley and Bill Foley of last year's frosh team, and Rick Soller and Mike Miltonberger, who are newcomers this spring.

Experience puts Paul Conzatti at the top of the list for catcher. Also on the list are Gordon Ranta, Andy Cleveland, Tom Asburg, and Al Jacques.

With John Miller and Kring, the outfield list holds George Bettineski, Bob Stokes, and Jim O'Connell.

Haskin, Connally, and Bettineski will all vie for first baseman.

The contenders for the second base spot are Dean Keefe, Larry Shreck, and Bud Hare.

Shortstop position is almost sure to be filled by Suter.

Washburn and Larry Wilson are both working for the No. 1 spot on third base.

Pyne feels that this year's team is sure to go a long way.

Lifter Has Strong Arms

Jerry Morrison, a resident of Richland, and a student at Columbia Basin College, took part in a weight lifting and arm wrestling meet at Portland, Oregon on March 3.

Jerry captured first place in the arm wrestling match, over last year's champion. He was disqualified in the weight lifting contest. He will hold his crown until next year's meet at which time he will defend it.

This is an open meet sponsored by the Multnomah Athletic Club and is held annually in Portland. There are four divisions in which champions are picked. They are: odd lift, which consists of the bench press and dead lift; Mr. Portland, Arm Wrestling, Mr. Physique, Mr. Past Forty.

The person who won the odd lift lifted 600 pounds, just 25 pounds under the world's record. This was the biggest meet held in the history of Multnomah Athletic Club. It included the Pacific Northwest — Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Western Canada. This meet is also recognized by the AAU.



MONIUM REIGNS as student fans wildly congratulate State Champion Hawks seconds after the final

buzzer. The title was copped for the second consecutive year by Coach Rodger's boys.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE WINTER QUARTER 1961-62				
Examination Day and Hour				
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Track Men Out

The spring sport of track is well on its way. The men have been running since the last of February. Some of the returning lettermen are: Warren Sherlock, sprinter; Dave Green, high jumper; Bob Williams, 440; Larry Gregory, 2 mile; Ken Knivets, 880, and Louis Jimmerson. Coach Hanson said, "It looks like we will have a well balanced team and we have the makings for a fine season." Others out are, Sal Scott, Dave Nord, and John Rucker.

CBC Track Schedule
Mar. 24 Intra-squad

Mar. 31 Idaho Relays
Apr. 7 Grays Harbor, Clark, and EOCE—here
Apr. 14 Yakima Invitational
Apr. 21 Yakima, Wenatchee at CBC
Apr. 28 Everett Relays
May 5 CBC Relays
May 12 Martin Relays at Walla Walla - Whitman
May 19 District, Yakima
May 26 State meet, Olympic

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Stevens Attends Big Conference

Rick Stevens, president of CBC Young Republicans, recently returned from the National Federation of Young Republicans conference in Washington, D. C.

Stevens' five day visit to the Capital City was filled with classes, luncheons and banquets, congressional receptions, and speeches by congressmen and congresswomen.

Among the many national leaders that Stevens heard

were Everett Dirksen, senate minority leader; Charles Halleck, House minority leader; Senator Jacob Javits, Senator John Tower, and Senator Barry Goldwater.

He also had extensive talks with Congresswoman Catherine May and five other house members from Washington. And he met both senators Magnuson and Jackson.

"Meeting senators and representatives of the Pacific Northwest and getting a working knowledge of politics of this area" is what Stevens thinks was the most valuable aspect of the conference.

He can use the knowledge,

he said, in working for the November election coming up. He explained that the conference's purpose was to set up speakers' bureaus, training schools, and leadership schools. These preparations will be used by young republicans to help get the eligible college students registered and voting in November. The main purpose of the National Federation of Young Republicans conferences is to encourage voting regardless of party affiliation.

Stevens is also active in the Young Republicans in Oregon and Idaho.

Man,
have you a thirst?
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Super Patriots Highly Praised

(ACP) — Super-patriotism is not an evil but a quality to be desired. Tish Pearman argues this point on the Furman Paladin editorial pages as follows:

So what's wrong with super-patriotism anyway? We have heard a lot of criticism lately about super-patriots and their ideas about America. Why all the hullabaloo?

Critics evidently imply excessive patriotism to an unnecessary degree, according to the characteristics of their remarks. We haven't seen any such form around.

Maybe we've missed it, but we don't believe so.

Super-patriotism is something that in all practicality does not exist in the United States today.

The American public is too interested in the Green Pay Packers, Lawrence Welk, the Twist, and their bank accounts to become fired-up about the realistic future—and present of America.

Super-patriotism is not a quality of which to be ashamed. It is not a labe sinister in nature, as "Red," or "Nazi." It is in fact the exact reverse.

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Man,
shall you drink
and be quenched
have an
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GIRLS WHIRL AS HAWKS HURL to their fourth state title in five years. Pictured are Mary Anderson, Kay Roundy, Judy Hutchinson, Pam Petticord, and Jacqui Crosse.



CBC'S DAVE FERRIER looks for a teammate to pass off to as he is closely double teamed by two Clark round-

ballers. Ferrier's scorer for the night.



BOB LATTA, representing the team, happily trophy for the 1962 State Junior College Basketball championship. Ray Gantz, athletic commissioner from Oregon College, congratulates Bob and the team as the trophy.

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